

Bristol. Oct: 30th - 1841

My dear Mr. May

Upon the speculation of the
Leeds box not being gone to Boston,
I forward a little packet for you —
at least my daughter will do so, she
having the greatest interest in
its contents.

I will inclose however, the
donation of £1.1.0 received some
time ago by deposited, from a friend of
mine, — a patient originally, —
whom we have inoculated, at the
age of 75, with much A. Mervin
zeal. She has contributed to the

bazaars formerly. As I believe
you make a ~~direct~~ distinct notice
of pecuniary donations, I give
you her name "Mrs Gen^l Dighton,"
-the widow of a General Officer.

A "Liberty Bell," I think, would
not be misapplied, if sent to her. ^{at my request.}

Miss Carpenter, sent in our box, -
to you I believe, a donation of
£1.0.0 towards the expenses of
carriage, which was from "Mrs Ames."

I presume you have long ago
received my letter by Mr. Heywood,
as well as that by post dated the
5th or 6th of this month, & acknowledging
yours of Sept. 5th?

Last week I went to Exeter
to attend a half yearly meeting of the

"West-^{ern} Chr. Union", & in the evening ^{between} ~~about~~ 200 & 300
Unitarians, male & female. Mr.
Wicksteed of Leeds had preached
a beautiful sermon in the morn.

The character of the eve^{'s} speeches
was, rejoicing that the time was
now come when Unit^{arian} was to
make proselytes by showing its
fruits in Christian works, rather
than by controversy - I was
compelled to speak to the sentiment
of "Christian Philanthropy", & dwell
espec^{ly} upon Am^{erican} Slavery; telling
the company, (or as I minister
among them) that some of the
most eminent of our ministers
had not paid the subject the at-
tention it deserved. - that they

were behind their flocks; I particularly noticed for Martineau's opinion that Slaveholding was not an "individual sin," — that it was the "misfortune of the individual the crime of the State." I said that many ^{un}educated, simple minded laymen could enlighten his understanding, & I hope, could warm his heart, on this subject. & asked if the Slaveholders could wish a better ally? Mr. Wicksteed said that tho' he could not subscribe to our A. S. address, his family had been busily working for the Boston Bazaar. Mr. Thos. Hinckley (the H'son) is the Episcopalian minister, & was glad of the new number I made. Your old antagonist the "Love of Justice" was compelled to hear all I said, on his leaving the